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Dear Douglas

This paper is some that Marilyn had left over from Gibbs and I might as well use it. The three days I have had for a holiday have been greatly enjoyed although I have managed to keep busy doing this and that, such as putting up thirty quarts of peaches which will taste good in the cold winter months! Dad had a chance to golf twice with Mr. Dick and the Fishers and the rest of the time worked around the yard and painted the three ladders "ripe orange!"

Grandma has been with us for a few days but is going back to Aunt Eleanor's tomorrow when we go to work. Sunday morning she and I went to church, quite a large congregation for a holiday weekend. It was communion service and Mr. Ringsmuth preached the sermon which sounded to me rather a radical leaning towards cooperatives and socialistic tendencies (I'm making a terrible mess of this typing but I have just given my thumb a slight cut with a tin can and it cramps my style.

Your last letter was most welcome and interesting and we appreciate your taking even a few minutes of your very limited time to write us so often. So glad you can be with Tommy if its only for a few minutes a week but I know you will get more than that occasionally. Your Romberg was a lucky break—somewhere recently I have read a resume of his life but can't remember where.

Tomorrow we will send your trombone and the books and papers requested. If I have sent anything you do not want just reverse the wrapping paper and send it back to me at 38 Exchange Place. In a way I am sorry about the band because it will take more of your precious time, but again it may mean several unusual experiences as it has in the past. Anyway, I am glad that you accepted your fate in good part and time alone will tell whether or not you will regret it.

Mrs. Buffum and I are definitely planning to come down by bus on the twenty-fifth and will be in New York for that Saturday and Sunday. When you have time you can write me whether that will fit into your plans and where we shall plan to meet you. Clara

Miller tells me that she and Ethel are also planning to be in New York for a week end and if possible I am going to see if Marilyn can't come with them. It would be much better for her to be with young people than with me and I'm sure you or Tom can dig up an escort for her.

Then later in October or November Dad will plan to run down and if possible I will come again at that time. I'm rushing this letter and Marilyn will run up to the corner with it. I'll try to make the next one longer and see if I can pick up some interesting bits of home news for you.

Much love to you from us all.

Mother

Grandma sends her love (Transcription ends)